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City subscriptions may be paid at the Business Office, 4 King-street East, or to Messrs. Macrae & Macrae, collectors, Canada Life Building.

Only a Half-Success.

When the Dominion census was completed the opinion in this city was unanimous that it had not been correctly done and that the result failed to show the population of Toronto.

It was then decided that a municipal census should be taken, and the police were employed for the purpose. Unless the second enumeration was to be carried through with the utmost precision it should not have been undertaken at all. While we could with one voice cry out against the reliability of the Dominion census, we must quietly abide by the count which we ourselves have made.

The Dominion census made the population of the city 181,220—the municipal census increased it to 188,914. This is not the real population, and those acquainted with the city and the way the policemen did their work know it well enough. Making all necessary allowance for the ticklish nature of the job imposed upon the police force it is a fact that they did not leave cards at some houses and did not call for marked cards at other houses. For instance, the writer of this had no card left at his house, the door being locked at the hour when the enumerator passed along. Possibly that was included among the vacant houses. Another residence on the next street occupied by a family of seven received no card. It is reasonable to infer that other such cases exist. Better that no second census had been taken than that such slipshod work should have made it practically valueless. By her own count Toronto has a population of 188,914—in solemn fact she has a population of 200,000.

The chief cause of this second miscount is not to be found in the incompetence or carelessness of the police. They, as a rule, discharged their duty satisfactorily though far from infallibly. But citizens who regard the corporation as a great and cunning monster, with an insatiable greed for taxes, fancied the police were making these enquiries so that a per capita tax could be levied to equip kilted regiments, naval brigades or block pave the gravel road to Hamilton. Such people thought the city was too sly about this thing to be trusted. This indefinite distrust was generally fashioned into a fear that it was an attempt to increase the water rates, and some people will lie to reduce their water rates. Some people who could not unblushingly tell falsehoods verbally, could lie with a lead pencil to save taxes

With all its faults the municipal census shows that the Dominion enumerators fell 7694 short in their count. That is something. If similar discrepancies occurred all over the Dominion our total population has not nearly been ascertained.

His Success is Impossible.

When the committee of influential citizens chose Mr. E. B. Osler as their standard-bearer, they chose a man who could not discredit them. The citizens, we think, want a strong working mayor and it would be difficult to get a man who fills the bill more satisfactorily than does Mr. Osler. Theoretically it should merely be necessary for a good man to announce himself and then go on with his daily business and trust that his merits would elect him. But practically this will not work. No man can be elected to high office in this city unless he takes off his coat and shows that he is desirous of getting there. Mr. Osler's action in taking a five weeks' trip to England simply wipes him out as a candidate. His election becomes impossible. His friends, some of the shrewdest and most influential men in the city, must know that this is so. Why then expose Mr. Osler to a humiliating defeat? Nor would it be fair to blame the people who administered the drubbing.

Mr. Osler must abandon his European trip or drop out of the campaign.

Is Toronto Depopulating?

Francis Wayland Glen—whose name, by the bye, causes one to involuntary think of a Wayside Inn—has another letter in The New York Tribune on no less astonishing a subject than the depopulation of Toronto. He says "it is the exodus, from Canada to this country which is depopulating Toronto." The quiet impudence of this is admirable. Toronto depopulating, when scarcely a city on the continent has shown such a marvelous growth during the past decade. In ten years the population has more than doubled, the business areas have nearly doubled, the residential parts have been filled up and the neighboring townships cut up into town lots. The wildest dreamer among the land speculators of 1881 did not faintly guess at the growth Toronto has experienced since that year.

Mr. Glen takes as his text the fact that there are a great number of vacant houses in Toronto, and thereon bases a sermon upon the degeneration of the city—the exodus is depopulating Toronto. There is both malice and ignorance in his letter, and together they make it ridiculous. Before presuming to write about Toronto he should have returned here after being away these many years. He would have discovered that this city has grown marvellously, but that while the population has more than doubled, yet speculation has anticipated that growth and provided for a much greater increase. Mile after mile of houses were built for purposes of rental, provision being thus made in advance for future growth. Of these large numbers are yet vacant and older and less desirable houses have emptied their occupants into newer ones. Vacant houses there are in Toronto, but they stand there as substantial evidence that our moneyed men have faith in the continued growth and prosperity of the city. The municipal census just completed proves this. It shows that in Toronto there are 4214 vacant houses. The number is large undoubtedly, but the census shows something else. Although this is regarded as a flat season in building operations, and it is the habit to say that the phenomenal growth of the past few years has produced a more or less noticeable reaction, yet the census shows that there are at the present time 651 new houses in process of erection in the city. This explains the presence of vacant houses. Though we have a large number of them, still men of money are putting up 651 more and are confident that the city will grow as it has grown and is growing and that this investment will prove good. Who can challenge their judgment? Despite the vacant houses rents, perhaps, never ruled higher than now. Moreover large numbers of those houses now vacant are not intended for rental. They are the old houses standing on the disputed territory between the business and the residence portions of the town. They are being torn down or moved back from the streets to serve as stables—they are being converted into warehouses, stores and shops—they are being fitted with factories and foundries, owners smile while the land occupied by these vacant houses increases daily in value. Toronto is not depopulating.

The wailings of native politicians who feign despair for political effect, have floated down to this narrow Glen and now come echoing back in distorted, silly sounds.

Mr. Laurier's Opportunity.

The Washington correspondent of The Globe says that the United States Government "undoubtedly attaches much more importance to the speech which Mr. Laurier will make in Boston on Nov. 17 than to anything that the representatives of the Abbott Government are likely to say in December."

It may be so. It may be true that the United States Government will hear with gladness what Mr. Laurier has to say in his Boston speech, and will not be quite so delighted with anything that the representatives of the Abbott Government may propose or say in December. Mr. Blaine's own organs recently announced that his ruling wish was to exalt the United States to a supreme position in this hemisphere and reduce all other countries to the condition of commercial, if not political, dependencies. Mr. Laurier may make a speech at Boston better calculated to please an American Government actuated by such a purpose than will be the business-like proposals made by Mr. Abbott's commissioners. Mr. Abbott is not prepared to surrender everything for nothing and trust Canada to the gentle mercies of Mr. Blaine. His commissioners will go to Washington as representatives of a people to talk business with the representatives of another people. Going there on business, not to ask charity, they will comport themselves like business men and not as beggars. If honest efforts to honorably adjust our fiscal relations fail, then the commissioners will return and the Canadian people will applaud the Government for its proper spirit.

But let us admit that the United States Government will pay attention to what Mr. Laurier may say in his Boston speech. Being a man who can deliver a spirited speech on occasion, could he not if he were a thorough-going Canadian make patriotic and splendid use of his opportunity on the 17th? He could there and then declare himself as eternally opposed to any trade arrangement that would imperil the commercial and political independence of Canada. He could say that the country in which he was born had a future that he would not stand idly by and see frittered away by malcontent politicians; that all talk of annexation and of commercial subjection was repugnant to every honest man among his countrymen. As a thorough-going Canadian, he would go on and say that although he was leader of the Liberal party he had no sympathy with the cringing proclivities of many of his associates, and for his own part would neither ask nor accept from the United States any arrangement incompatible with the dignity of Canada and his own integrity. He might shake himself loose from the influence of that designing few among his colleagues who look nightly to Washington while they pray, and speak out in behalf of that legion of Reformers whose hearts are sound and Canadian still. He might speak thus and do himself credit. In one eloquent hour he could disabuse the American mind of the notion that he is a political ally, and he could regain the lost confidence of his countrymen. He has a splendid opportunity to display that stout spirit that evil party practices has surely not yet quite subjugated—that spirit that danced from his eyes when in defiance of public sentiment he declared that if he had lived on the banks of the Saskatchewan he would have shouldered a musket and lived or died with the rebellious halfbreeds.

Vienna Medical Prescription Association.

The sole branch of the above association on the American continent is now located at 68 John-street, Toronto. Letters of thanks are pouring in from those who received them, most of whom have for years been taking patent medicines and drugs furnished by advertising quacks. James Watson of Montreal writes: "I have suffered for years from what is called 'secondary stage of nervous debility,' and have spent nearly a fortune with so-called specialists, and also for patent medicines and kept continually getting worse. I had the prescription you sent me put up by a druggist here at a cost of only fifty cents—have used the medicine only ten days and feel so much better already that I know I will be cured." A circular giving all particulars will be sent free to all applicants who enclose a stamp for reply. Address Henry Schulhein, M.A., M.D., 68 John-street, Toronto, Canada.

Advice Free.

Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels regular and no disease can attack you. This is a celebrated German physician's advice, and can best be accomplished by using Burdock Blood Bitters, the best regulator and purifier known. It cures all disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

Excursions.

Special excursions to California and Mexico, at lowest rates, via the great Wabash line, the shortest, best and quickest route to all west and southwestern points. People who like solid comfort always travel via the Banner route which run the finest equipped trains on earth. Ask your nearest ticket agent for tickets via this line. J. A. Richardson, Canadian Passenger Agent, 28 Adelaide-street east, Toronto. ed

No article takes hold of Blood Diseases like Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. It works like magic. Miss C——, Toronto, writes: I have to thank you for what Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery has done for me. I had a sore on my knee as large as the palm of my hand, and could get nothing to do any good until I used the Discovery. Four bottles completely cured it.

Clarets—Burgundies—Sauternes.

One of the largest and best assorted stocks in Canada. Montferrand $4.50 per case quarts, Club Medoc $5.50, Bassens 1887 $5.75, Cha'teau du Roc $7.25, St. Julien Superieur $8, Margause Superieur $10, Grand Vin Pontet Canet $11, Beaune $9, Beaujolais $10, Pommard $11, Chablis $11, Sauternes $7, Haut Sauternes $10. Mara & Co., 280 and 282 Queen-street west. Telephone 713. 135

All Men, ed

Men, young, old or middle-aged, who are weak, nervous and exhausted, broken down from overwork or from any cause not mentioned, should send for and read the book of Lubon, a treatise on diseases peculiar to man. Sent sealed, secure from observation, on receipt of 10c. in stamps. Address M. V. Lubon, 50 Front-st. east, Toronto

A Double Effect.

DEAR SIRS,—I have used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for bronchitis and bad cough with the best results, and can highly recommend it to all sufferers. ROSCOE PUGSLEY,
250 Delaware-avenue, Toronto.

Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.

The West Shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 5 p.m. arriving in Toronto at 10.25 a.m. Sundays leaves Toronto at 1.10 p.m. connecting with through car at Hamilton.

Every Mother Interested.

Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is made from pure pearl barley, can be used by the most delicate or healthy infant and is highly recommended by leading physicians, 25 cents. Try it, druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Well Recommended.

DEAR SIRS,—I am happy to say I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for burns, bruises, sprains and cuts and find that there is nothing better. I recommend it to all my friends around here.
ALAN G. MCLEOD, Souris, Man.

Don't Leave the City

Without a few Hero Cigars—cost 5 cents. Good value and highly recommended. Try them. Cigar stores keep them. J. Santray & Co., Montreal.

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience.

To-day we show contents of a case of new lined gloves. See our assortment of men's gloves. The largest and best in the trade. Treble's, 53 King-street west. Guide for self-measurement and price list of shirts free.

Toothache cured instantly by using Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

SPORT ON THE DAY OF THANKS

WESTERN ASSOCIATION KICKERS CAPTURE THE CUP.

Toronto Leaguers Beaten by a Single Goal to Nil— Ottawa College Could Not Defeat Montreal—Many Minor Football Matches—Beavers and Nationals Draw at Baseball.

A good crowd of spectators turned out yesterday afternoon to see the Association football attraction at Rosedale. The weather was of the ideal sort for football and the ground in capital condition.

It was the annual match for the Caledonian Cup, between representative Toronto and Western Association elevens, and after holding the trophy since '83 the local kickers succumbed by a single goal to nil.

The crowd was a critical Association one. Quite a contingent came from Detroit, Berlin and Galt, who cheered the McKendricks, McMillan, Hemming, the great Galt right, and in fact the whole team, for they played a good game and certainly deserved their victory. It was the grand goal keeping of Porter, the 'Varsity custodian, that saved Toronto from a Waterloo. Time and again he knocked out apparently impossible ones, and was roundly applauded for his clever work.

The result of the play was even until within ten minutes of the call of time, when from a run up the right and Aitkin's perfect centre Jim McKendrick scored the only goal. Prior to that each side had put the ball through once. The bladder passed James in the first half on a kick from a foul, but was disallowed, as it did not receive the necessary second touch. And from a centre from the left the ball was sent past Porter in the second half, but was disallowed on account of an offside charge into the Toronto custodian.

The West won the toss and kicked towards the north goal. There was no apparent advantage to either side, there being an absence of sun or wind.

Jack McKendrick kicked off and the ball went straight to League quarters, but it only resulted in a goal kick. Then Toronto had a look in, Hooper and McWhirter making a good run, but it was only another kick for the keeper and soon again Toronto was tackled. Gourlay kicked out a dangerous one, but the West forced a corner. Aitkin placed well and Buell made a capital shot, which Porter was thus early applauded for fisting out. Gourlay placed the ball nicely after a foul against the West, when the left wing had a chance for goal.

"Shoot, Humphries!" yelled a touch-line enthusiast, and the Marlboro man replied by a shy that went wide fully twenty yards. A moment later Hooper sent in a long one that bounded over the bar. Arnott was cheered for neatly heading out a couple of dangerous long 'uns. The Wests were pressing but a relief came when Aitkin headed over the bar.

Thus the early play showed the teams to be evenly matched. McWhister soon went in a hot one that Henning only saved by putting up his hand.

"Now that would have been a pealty kick at 'ome," said a recent importation from the Ould Sod, "and the lochl chaps would have a certain goal." However Hooper took the ordinary place and banged accurately through. But the leather was not agitated a second time and it was no goal. Time was called soon after this and neither side had tallied.

From the kick-off the leather lingered around centre. Forsyth's team showed the better combination and started to force the play. But the Leaguers were by no means beaten and periodically looked dangerous. Once McWhirter centred accurately and McCallum sent in a nice shot, when James demonstrated that he knows how to guard the posts and cooly threw out the intruding leather.

A rally by the westerners was disastrous to Arnott, the left back. In stopping a combined forward run, he wrenched his knee and was obliged to leave the field. W. W. Wood replaced him. This well-known kicker received an ovation as he went on the field. Wood was not long in harness before he showed his old-time form and banged the leather vigorously. The visitors' right sallied down and Aitkin sent in a beautiful low centre that Jim McKendrick had no difficulty in putting through, scoring the first goal and what proved the winning point for the West. Ten minutes later and the whistle blew without any further scoring, although the ball hovered at times near both sticks.

The play was fast all through. The visitors had the best halves, who fed their forwards in a style much superior to that of Cameron, Goldie and Ferrie. Cameron was the pick of these three, while Fernley made several mistakes. Wood, Gourlay and Arnott all did well on the back division. Hooper and McWhirter were the best forwards. A game knee-joint apparently impared the usefulness of Capt. Anderson. McCallum made several good shots and passes. For the victors James played a faultless game in goal. Henning was the pick of a grand pair of backs. McMillan, Burnett and Kress were three serviceable halves, their ability showing in the order mentioned. The forwards were divided into two sections. The three McKendricks worked together in the left, while Buell and Aitkin showed pretty combination in the right. The play was free from all roughness and Referee Starr had little trouble in his position. His decisions were generally received without any objection. The teams and field officers were as follows:

Toronto League (0): Goal, Porter ('Varsity); backs, Gourlay (Marlboros); Arnott (Scots); halves, Cameron ('Varsity), Goldie ('Varsity), Fernley (Marlboros): forwards, P. McWhirter (Scots), Hooper ('Varsity), W. Anderson (Marlboros, capt.), N. McCallum (Scots), Humphries (Marlboros.)

Western Association (1): Goal, James (Preston); backs, McPherson (Detroit), Henning (Preston); halves, Kress, McMillan (Detroit), Burnett (Galt): forwards, Buell and Aitkin (Galt), John McKendrick, W. McKendrick and James McKendrick (Detroit).

Referee, J. R. L. Starr (Osgoode Hall); touch line judges, Patterson, Thibodeau; goal judges, Breckenridge, Smith.

The Canadian Rovers Defeat Gore Vale.

The Association football contest at Rosedale yesterday afternoon between Gore Vale and Canadian Rovers resulted in favor of the Junior League champions by 2 goals to 1. Play was very even during the first half, each side notching a point. Christie tallied for the Rovers and Singer for Gore Vale. It was not until time was nearly in the second half that C. Pearson made a pretty shot that scored and won the game for the Rovers. The match was played before the Caledonian Cup contest and was witnessed by a big crowd that came early to see both events. The teams were:

Rovers (2): Goal, Post; backs, Wells, Bowman; halves, Little, Burns, Beemer; forwards, Keith, Ward, Stammers, C. Pearson, Christie.

Gore Vales (1): Goal, Brown, backs, H. Proctor, W. Proctor; halves, F. Proctor, Austin, Rogers; forwards, Singer, Pollard, Johnston, Orr, Bulmer.

Referee—W. Galt.

Ottawa College and Montreal Draw.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—The Rugby match here to-day between Ottawa College and Montreal resulted in a drawn game, each fifteen scoring 10 points. The game was a rough one. A vast amount of off side was shown. No goal or try was secured in the first half and minors gave five all. In the second half there was a great deal of scrimmage play, the game ending in 8 points for each side. Quite a little sensation was caused by the referee's decision in this case, as it was alleged that the College had scored 10 points to Montreal's 8. The referee, however, was firm and decided that no score should be put up without his authority. The teams were:

Montreal (8): Back, Miller; halves, Campbell; half backs, Fry, Claxton; quarter, Fairbacks; wings, Louson, Jamieson, Baird, Arthur Fry, Higginson; forwards, Campbell, Bell, Reford, Black, Jones.

Ottawa College (8): Back, Bellanger; half backs, Cormier, Plunkett, Clark; quarter, Lustrous; wings, Leith, McDougal, Vincent, Murphy, Guillette; forwards, Charron, Newman, Judeau, Meagher, McCarthy.

Referee—Dr. Elder, McGill.

Lacrosse Men Beaten at Rugby.

A very amusing Rugby game took place yesterday morning at Rosedale between the Toronto Lacrosse Club's fifteen and Toronto II., the score standing at the finish 12 to 7 against the lacrossists. The feature of the game was Joe Irving's free catch near Toronto's goal. In preparing for the kick for a certain goal that would have drawn the match he unwittingly placed the ball on the ground and stepped back to bang the sphere over the bar when the Torontos cruelly walked forward and spoiled the attempt. Mr. Gifford made a model referee, his decisions never being questioned.

Thanksgiving Football Puts.

'Varsity and Osgoode Hall kickers leave this evening via the Grand Trunk for Montreal.

At Whitby yesterday the Collegiate Institute of that town defeated Bowmanville High School at Association by 3 to 1.

Trinity University's second Rugby team went up to Hamilton yesterday and were beaten by Hamilton II. by 26 points to 1.

The Willows defeated St. Michael's College senior Association team yesterday afternoon on the college grounds by one goal to 0.

'Varsity and Osgoode Hall players practised on the lawn yesterday morning preparatory to their big struggles in Montreal on Saturday.

Upper Canada College Juniors defeated the Hamilton third fifteen yesterday in Hamilton by 13 points to 10. Hamilton had on several senior players.

Unlike Upper Canada College the Young Canadians of Toronto could not play out their Rugby match at Port Hope with Trinity College School yesterday. With the score standing at 15 all a dispute brought the game to an abrupt termination.

DR. CARVER IN AUSTRALIA.

The Great American Wing Shot Defeated by an Antipodean.

A great 100-bird pigeon match took place in Australia recently on the New South Wales Gun Club grounds, between Dr. Carver and L. Clarke. The consideration was £400 ($2000). The Sydney Referee gives the following account of the match:

All being ready a coin was spun up, and Mr. Clarke, winning the toss, sent Carver to the traps, and he missed the easiest bird imaginable; it was an incoming one, and came in to the left in a line with the pavilion. He then lost his fifth, a bird that was badly broken up, and just dropped over the fence. His ninth was a low-flying one, and it dropped dead outside. Mr. Clarke shot considerably under a fast-rising bird from the outer trap; he then tried to snap his eighth, but it escaped and fell dead just a few feet over the fence. His ninth was a trimmer, and it got away clean. It will be seen that each shooter had lost three out of the first nine they shot at, a by no means creditable performance. Mr. Clarke's 11th bird was one of those nasty, low-flying dodgers, which he hit pretty hard with his second barrel, but it managed to get out. This miss gave Carver an advantage of one bird, and both men then settled to work in earnest, neither throwing a chance away.

Carver ran up from 10 to 38 without a miss, but came to grief on the 39th, his pigeon being a magpie-colored one that just twisted as he was about to pull off his first barrel, but he doubled it up with his second barrel at a long range and it fell outside. The miss equalized matters till the doctor again failed to keep inside of bounds a ripping fast blue. All along Clarke kept scoring and occasionally made some good shots. When each had shot at 50 birds Clarke was leading by one, and at 62 he had two the best of it, and it was not till he shot at his 68th that he made a mistake, although he had good luck in getting his 58th and 63rd gathered inside; it was a dark blue and escaped without a scratch.

His 83rd was well stopped, and it was one of the best shots he made during the day. At 75 Clarke was leading by one bird, but on failing to bag his 76th they again came on level terms. This score did not last long, for Carver again, after cutting up his 76th, had to stand and see it struggle out of bounds. Carver's 67th, 68th and 69th birds were the fastest trapped all through the match, and he made some beautiful shot, bringing them to grass each time, for which he was deservedly applauded. With only 10 birds each to shoot at Mr. Clarke was two birds ahead. He then lost his 92nd and Carver followed with a miss, and Clarke again failed to grass his 93rd. Mr. Clarke had a stroke of good luck in getting his 95th scored.

It was a very fast rising one that at first took right away and was missed with the first barrel; then the shooter steadied a little and getting well unto it fired and succeeded in fetching it down from a good height. In its struggles and efforts to keep on the wing it was gradually descending in a line apparently in a direction that would have taken it out of bounds, when it suddenly dropped, and, bumping within a few inches of the top rail of the boundary fence, fell inside of bounds. The remaining eight birds which each had to shoot at were killed, and when the last bird was shot at Mr. Clarke was declared the winner by one bird. The following are the scores:

Mr. L. Clarke, 30 yards (Purdy): 121211010201121 3; 121121121111111 1; 212221211211112 1; 111211122211212 1; 110111122200112 1; 211211220202212 2; 1 92

Dr. Carver, 30 yards (Cashmore): 022101110111212 1; 212111122211121 1; 111111014121102 1; 121121121111012 1; 222121211212102 1; 121222022202211 1; 1111 91

The figure 2 denotes second barrel, when used.

PIGEONS AND BLUE ROCKS.

Result of McDowall's Big Thanksgiving Day Shoot.

There was some good scoring done at McDowall's live pigeon shoot yesterday at Stark's grounds. Scores:

1st shoot:

Bovel	1 1 1 1 1—5	McDowall	2 2 2 2 1—5
L. Charles	2 1 2 2 1—5	C. Charles	1 2 0 2 1—4

2nd shoot:

C. Charles	1 1 1 2 1—5	Bovel	0 1 1 2 1—4
McDowall	1 1 2 2 1—5	L. Charles	1 1 0 0 1—3

3rd shoot:

C. Charles	1 1 1 1 2—5	Bovel	0 1 1 2 2—4
Winchell	0 1 1 1 1—4	L. Charles	0 0 1 1 2—3
McDowall	1 1 2 0 1—4		

4th shoot:

L. Charles	1111111—7	Wakefield	0112111—6
Bovel	1211111—7	C. Charles	0121111—6
Sloper	2212111—7	McDowall	1201222—6
Walton	1101111—6	Winchell	1120110—5

5th shoot:

Wakefield	1111211—7	C. Charles	1110011—5
Sloper	1101121—6	Sawdon	0101101—4
McDowall	0111101—5	George	1200110—4

6th shoot:

Wakefield	1111111—7	George	1101111—6
McDowall	1110111—6	Sloper	1201211—6
Winchell	0101101—4	Hem	1111100—5
C. Charles	1011111—6	Sawdon	1101100—4
Bovel	1101111—6	L. Charles	0011101—4

7th shoot:

C. Charles	1 1 1 1—4	McDowall	0 1 1 0—2
Sloper	1 1 1 1—4	George	1 0 1 0—2
Wakefield	1 1 2 1—4		

Blue rocks, merchandise shoot:

C. Charles	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
T. Sawdon	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
S. McClure	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—11
W. McDowall	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—11
W. Bovel	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—10
P. Wakefield	1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
G. Sloper	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0—9
J. Forman	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1—9
C. G. Winchell	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—9
D. Walton	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—8

Shoot-off for first and second prizes:

Charles	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
Sawdon	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—11

STEEPLECHASING AT WASHINGTON

But Not Toronto Horses—Mogul Defeats the Jumpers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—First race, ¾ mile—Busteed 1, Ninone 2, Fannie Lewis 3. Time 1.17¼.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—Lithbert 1, Umpire Kelly 2, Lost Star 3. Time 1.28.

Third race, ⅞ mile—Barthenia 1, Sunday 2, Miss Williams 3. Time 1.05.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Larchmont 1, Foxmede 2, Bothwell 3. Time 1.47¾.

Fifth race, steeplechase, gentlemen riders, full course—Mogul 1, Folly 2, Dandy 3. Time 4.42.

Appomattox Ran Second.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 12.—First race, ¾ mile—Algonquin 1, Solicitor 2, Templemore 3. Time 1.21¾.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—Ballston 1, Sir Launcelot 2, Cutalong 3. Time 1.28½.

Third race, 1 mile—Houri 1, Dickens 2, Carmelite 3. Time 1.50¼.

Fourth race, ⅞ mile—India Rubber 1, Sir William 2, Appomattox 3. Time 1.33½.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—Hawkeye 1, Guard 2, Masher 3. Time .50¾.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Can't Tell 1, Illian 2, Jack Staff 3. Time 1.3½.

Results at Guttenburg.

GUTTENBURG, Nov. 12.—First race 1 mile—Maywood 1, Algernon 2, Bonnie King 3. Time 1.48¼.

Second race, ⅝ mile—Rialto 1, Gonzales 2, Quartermaster 3. Time 1.04¾.

Third race, ¾ mile—Peruvian 1, Blitzen 2, Zampost 3. Time 1.18.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Now or Never 1, Daisy Woodruff 2, Benedictine 3. Time 1.45¼.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Toano 1, Civil Service 2, Tioga 3. Time 1.17.

Sixth race, ⅞ mile—Gettysburg 1, Neptunus 2, Vendetta 3. Time 1.33½.

At Garfield Park.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—First race, 1 mile—Sall Ross 1, Gamers 2, Speedwell 3. Time 1.59.

Second race, ¾ mile—Miss Patton 1, Kismel 2 Conundrum 3. Time 1.28.

Third race, ¾ mile—Grey Goose 1, Powers 2, Dolly Noble 3. Time 1.27.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Notus 1, Jennie S 2, Nevac 3. Time 1.58¾.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Clarion 1, Rouser 2, Dock Wick 3. Time 1.27¼.

Palo Alto's Mile in 2.09¾.

STOCKTON, Cal. Nov. 12.—Palo Alto made a race against his record, 2.09½, Tuesday, but broke twice and made the mile in 2.10¼.

Late in the afternoon Marvin trotted Palo Alto a second time, hoping to reach the mark he wants for the hero of the stables, as he is anxious to retire the game old fellow.

Palo Alto was not distressed by his first fast work, and he seemed to be ready to go a wonderful mile. Marvin gave him only two scorings, and then nodded for the word. The stallion went away at a terrific gait, with the runner exciting him.

Marvin held the old fellow back as well as he could, talking to him all the way, but he went to the quarter post in .31¼ and to the half at the rapid gait of .31¾. From the half he slowed up a little, going to the three-quarter post in .33. He made a magnificent finish in about the same time, coming home without a skip in the mile in 2.09¾.

The horse was too tired to break the record in the second killing heat in one day, but he trotted the second mile only a quarter of a second below his best mark and only half a second slower than the world's record held by Allerton. The crowd cheered wildly, believing that the record had been broken, and there was disappointment shown when the timers made the time slower, but there is no unfairness here and the record made goes.

Turf Topics.

A business meeting of trotting association horsemen was held at Decatur, Ill., at which a new racing circuit was formed, to include six cities, to embrace Decatur, Bloomington, Pekin, Danville, Kankakee and Springfield. The races will begin the third week in June.

Early Wednesday morning a barn near Coldwater, Mich., belonging to J. G. Antin was burned, together with its contents, including a stallion belonging to J. G. Houghtain, valued at $2000, and one owned by A. B. Ashbeek that its owner valued at $800.

Arion, the world's best two-year-old, made a wonderful mile this week at Stockton, Cal., going against his record of 2.14¼. He trotted the mile without skip in 2.10¾, the quarters being 0.33 2-5, 1.04 3-5, 1.37 3-5, 2.10¾.

205 MILES IN 15 1-2 HOURS.

Result of the Relay Bicycle Race from Hamilton to Kingston.

The experiment of carrying a letter from Hamilton to Kingston by cycling couriers was tried yesterday and 13 relays of riders covered the distance of 205 miles in 15 hrs. and 30 min. The start was made at 5 a.m. and the journey completed at 8.30 p.m. The roads were by no means first-class, showing that the men who participated in the event were not only plucky but fast to cover the distance in such good time.

It was 8.35 when Palmer and Skerritt reached King and Bay-streets, where the letter was handed over to Brown and Foster, who rode on to Norway. The Grafton riders fluked so, Lennox and Lowes rode the 31 miles from Port Hope to Brighton. The complete record of the hour of arrival at the different relay stations, with the names of riders and distances, is given below:

Relays.	Distance.	Riders.	Arr. at.
Hamilton	Start..		5.00 a.m.
Appleby	12 mls.	Robertson, Griffith, Griffith	5.55 "
Oakville	7 "	James, Powis	6.30 "
Port Credit	8 "	Gauld, Palmer	7.30 "
Toronto	13 "	Skerritt, Foster	8.35 "
Norway	4 "	Brown, Hyslop	8.55 "
Highland Creek	11 "	McBride, McClelland	9.46 "
Whitby	15 "	Henderson, Doherty	10.44 "
Bowmanville	13 "	Kent, Miln	11.50 "
Port Hope	22 "	Wood, Lennox	1.21 p.m.
Brighton	31 "	Lowes, Nash	4.05 "
Belleville	22 "	Roy, Smith	5.10 "
Napanee	25 "	Notwell, Naamith	6.45 "
Kingston	22 "	Smith	8.30 "

BASEBALL IN AUTUMN.

Beavers and Nationals Play a Draw Game, Each Scoring One Run.

The baseball season closed yesterday with a very exciting game between Nationals and Beavers, the two great local rivals. Owing to some of the Beaver players being late the game did not start until 4 o'clock and was called at the end of the seventh innings on account of darkness. Both teams put up a great game, Humphreys, the Beavers twirler, distinguishing himself by the manner in which he held the heavy-hitting Nationals down with a credit of eight strike outs and only four hits being made off him. Thompson pitched with good effect, considering that it is about five weeks since he had a ball in his hand. Downs put up a grand first bag, and is fast becoming one of the most popular ball tossers in the city. Daddy Benson played second in nice style. Hurst's playing on short was clean and quick. There are few players who can reach first quicker than Levey. Chambers put up his usual game, and his playing told well for his team on the score card. Schnapauff had his eye on the ball, but Harris, who has been playing a fielding game second to none in the city all season, pulled down several of his long drives. Prentice and Blanchard sustained their good reputations behind the bat. The score:

BEAVERS.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	NATIONALS.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, lb	1	0	9	0	0	Hurst, ss	0	1	2	2	1
Schnap'ff, 2b	0	1	1	3	1	Benson, 2b	0	0	1	3	1
Chambers, lf	0	1	3	0	0	Earls, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Humphries, p	0	0	2	0	0	Downs, lb	0	1	5	0	0
Blanchard, c	0	1	10	0	2	Harris, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Lyons, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Mackrell, 3b	0	0	2	1	2
Stevenson, ss	0	0	0	1	2	Cope, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Woods, lb	0	0	6	0	0	Prentice, c	0	0	9	0	1
Kennedy, rf	0	0	0	1	0	Thompson, p	0	0	1	2	0
Total	1	3	31	6	5	Total	1	8	27	9	5

Beavers.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Nationals.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Struck out—By Humphries 8, by Thompson 9. Umpire, Mr. Lindon. Time—1 hour.

The Short Stop's Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—John T. Scott, the short stop of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team in spring of 1889 and '91, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat. In an inter-collegiate game on the 'Varsity grounds in 1889 he was hit in the head by a pitched ball and knocked senseless, remaining so for 24 hours. Since then he has had occasional pains in his head. On Tuesday afternoon Scott began to act queerly, complaining of pains around the eyes and to-day he ended his life with a razor.

All Sorts of Sporting.

A successful trial has been made with an electric lamp for bicycles, the vibration of the machine in no way affecting the light.

Chappie Moran, the famous English bantam pugilist, who has just returned from England, has issued a challenge to fight the winner of the Tommy Kelly and Billy Plimmer fight at 105 pounds, or any man of that weight in America.

Charley Marks of Buffalo and Arthur Stemeyer of Toronto fought six rounds on Saturday night. Marks weighed 130 pounds and Stemeyer 165. The Buffalo man won. Dan Kelly was the referee.

Mike Boden, the "Canuck," and Tom Kinniard, the "Michigan Cyclone," signed articles Tuesday night for a finish fight Dec. 5. Both are heavy weights and experienced tacticians in the squared circle. Jackson Brady and William Mack are the backers espectively of Boden and Kinniard.

A Great Desideratum.

Dyer's Improved Food for Infants, made from pure pearl barley and sold at 25 cents a package, fills a long-felt want. Endorsed by leading physicians. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

"BEN HUR."

A Spirited Translation from Sophocles of Its Inspiration.

The popularity of Ben Hur is possibly intercontinental, and yet its reputation is chiefly based upon the eight-page description of a chariot race in which the hated Israelite is victor over his Roman adversary. As a piece of descriptive writing it has few equals from the pens of modern authors, and yet, like all good things, it is not entirely original